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seniors hold fine fete!

The Embry-Riddle graduating Seniors for August attended the regular trimester Senior Party, given by the SGA at the Alpha Eta Rho fraternity house located at Ridgewood Avenue, last Friday, August 1st.

It turned out to be one of the better social functions of this trimester. The "Senior Cocktail Party" is given each trimester to honor the outgoing seniors for their perseverance and accomplishments in their respective curriculums.

Among the guests invited were President Hunt, General Spruance, both Dean Mansfield and Dean Spears, Mr. Mondschein, and Mr. Pierce with their respective wives.

The festivities commenced at 8 P.M. sharp. Some of the highlights of the evening were the awarding of "PHT'S", (Put Hubby Through) degrees, to wives of the married students in each curriculum. Also, a drawing for door prizes was held.

Student Activities Chairman, Dave McCall, with the help of many others put together a fine gathering for this social event.

The AVION salutes you Seniors, and hopes you may always encounter good fortune in all your endeavours.



Nobody stole your drink, dummy, it's on the table.



Pat Berndt receives door prize at Senior Party.

SGA Briefs

The Yearbooks should be in by Friday. An early copy was given to the SGA and it appears to be a vast improvement over the last Yearbook.

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The new handbooks are in now. You are responsible for the information in the handbook, so it is to

everyone's benefit to obtain and read one.

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Dave McCall, the new Student Activities Chairman, did an excellent job on arrangement for the Senior Party and Barbeque. \$700 was allotted for these two functions and Dave put them both on for about \$550. A special recognition was given to Dave and Jan Collins from the SGA for their work on

these functions.

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Pencil sharpeners will be installed in the rooms at the new complex very shortly.

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A few weeks ago, President Hunt held a party at his home in honor of Andre

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SPEAKING OUT

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the Institute or all members of the student body.



Previn. Four of our students were honored with an invitation. They were: Jan Collins (SGA President), Don Nichols (Sigma Phi Delta President), Gene LeClair (Editor, AVION), and Rich Martucci (E.R.V.A President).

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The SGA extends a hearty farewell and the best of luck to all the graduates leaving this trimester.

the president's corner

The Senior party was held Friday evening August 1st. All the seniors that attended appeared to have a very "spiritful" time. It would really be to the benefit of Embry-Riddle if more of this school spirit were shown on campus. To help develop this feeling of unity, the SGA will sponsor a pep rally during the second week of school in September. The purpose will be two-fold, first, to give the incoming Freshmen a place to meet their fellow students and become familiar with the various clubs on campus, and second to build enthusiasm for the upcoming SGA election.

As president of the SGA I have come in contact with all the council members, at one time or another, in relation to SGA work. I know how important it is for a president to have a strong and cooperative council if he is to succeed. Because of this, I would like to thank all the people who served on the Student Council this summer and also recommend the following council members for re-election in the fall.

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Jerry Berndt
Bonnie Brant
Brenda Bridgeman
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Dale Schaefer
Dan Sturm
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Bob Wilcox
Phil Woodruff

Jan Collins

Jan Collins
SGA President

NEWS & VIEWS

From the Editor's Desk

Pro-pilots, now is your chance. Dan Sturm, Student Aid Committee (SGA) reports that no one from the Pro-pilot curriculum has signed up for the \$100 scholarship to be awarded to one student in each section. Don't waste this opportunity. \$100 is nice to have as extra cash on hand. Sign up in the SGA office now.

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Don Nichols, Student Conduct and Grievance Chairman, asked me to write a few words about people running into parked cars when parking your vehicle over at the new academic complex. Watch out people, because a crackdown could ensue shortly!

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The Senior Party last Friday, August 1st, was a very nice time to all who participated. Maybe precedent has been set about using fraternity house facilities. It's definitely cheaper to rent from a fraternity than so out side. I want to commend Dave McCall and company for a fine job.

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Once again, with the

latest rains, the road at the new complex is in bad shape. I presume the SGA will issue the old letter about the old road to the administration, only now it concerns the NEW road! I hope results will occur quickly.

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As the trimester draws to a close, I would like to commend President Collins, and his executive officers, for a fine job or reorganizing the SGA.

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The vote for the new constitution will come in the fall, and I believe it is a good constitution. The revision committee, delegated with the authority to rewrite the constitution, has done a fine job. All this could not have happened without the help of President Collins.

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To Mr. C.: Your attack on the Editor of the AVION has proven timely to me. I want you to consider, before more adversaries are made, of the records of yourself and the Editor. I can say that there is a vast difference.

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This statement is in reference to the NEWS & VIEWS segment of the July 25th issue of the AVION.

Timeliness originality and preciseness are prime requisites of excellence in journalism. I hope to say now with no reflection or derogatory implication on the Editor but, he has been flagrantly remiss in his duties.

The Editor's views on the Yearbook were not timely, original nor precise.

To be succinct, I'll list the Editor's major mistakes.

1. I have recommended dropping the Yearbook for a year at least three times. The first of which was a written statement to the S.G.A. president four months ago.

2. The money spent in penalty fees has amounted to \$40. If the Editor feels he can sponsor dances for \$40, I wholeheartedly recommended that the SGA appointed him student Activities Chairman.

Apathy is fostered by disinterest. If the Editor opened his mind occasionally the result would be a much improved paper.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert Connelly

Ed...If "timeliness, originality and preciseness are prime requisites for excellence", then why has it taken so long to get delivery on the Yearbooks. In addition, if the chairman "opened his mind" and had less "apathy and disinterest" himself, the previous article would never have been written in the first place!

As a person reads a campus newspaper, an image is formed in his mind of the student body and the college. Besides providing the student body with pertinent information, a student newspaper should also make the best possible impression on its readers.

In the past, "The AVION" has been doing its job well. However, the last issue leaves something to be desired. I am referring to the article, "The Eagle Has Landed". When an article such as this contains incorrect grammar, sloppy organization, and obvious redun-

dancy, it is not enjoyable to read nor is it the product of an educated college student.

The Editor should spend more time correcting his unity, organizing his thinking and eliminating repetition. His extra effort would culminate in a newspaper that students will enjoy reading and will be proud to associate with.

Respectfully Submitted,
Robert Connelly
SGA Representative

Ever since the historic Moonwalk, we have been somewhat awe-struck. We also have been subjected to some rather paltry sensory impressions of this event; mainly within the written media.

In the July 25th issue of this newspaper, the Editor submitted "The Eagle has landed", a valid but insulting stream of high school jargon. Since an Editor represents the crownholder of communication critique, the texture of his prose should be refined to a high degree.

While inseparable from the word "but", the author is obviously allergic to commas.

Useless and awkward emotional idioms are never found in educated writing.

In the future, I suggest that the Editor regard his readers with more respect and reason, especially within the context of diagnosing current events.

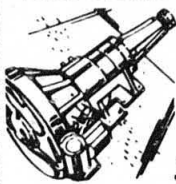
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Ed...The above, I feel, is an outright attack on the Editor and the AVION. This person has a perfect right to speak his mind. But, I must say, if he feels this way then I invite him to get off his duff and come and work for the AVION.

It is extremely easy to sit on the sidelines and criticize but by the same token, it is extremely hard to coordinate your school work and yet function in a student activity.

My indictment concerning "name withheld" a hotshot written, I invite you to run for Editor for one term. It should be very interesting.

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Sports

Kemp Holds Lead in Points

Daytona Beach, Fla..... Jackson, Mississippi resident Charles Kemp may be a mild mannered stock broker in everyday life, but on weekends he's a superman on the sports car racing tracks of the Southeast.

Kemp races his powerful Shelby Mustang GT-350 in Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) national championship events around the Southland - and he hasn't been beaten by his class B-production competitors in five important races so far this season.

The 31-year-old driver has notched a total of 24 wins in little more than two years behind the wheel of his white Mustang. The lowest he's ever finished was "a disgusting fourth" in the big national championship American Road Race of Champions last November in Riverside, Calif.

"My goal is nothing less than a national championship this year," said Kemp.

And he's well on his way toward achieving that goal.

Kemp has won national championship points races this season at Fernandina Beach, Fla., Savannah, Ga.

(twice), Huntsville, Ala., and Galveston, Texas. At each track he established a new course record for B-production machines.

Next on the agenda is Daytona Beach, Florida's big Paul Whiteman Trophy Races this weekend.

Kemp will be there along with 241 other drivers, to compete for precious championship points over the demanding 3.1-mile road course at world famous Daytona International Speedway.

Last year, Kemp scored an impressive overall win in the Whiteman race for big production cars and sedans, topping rival B-production driver Robett Gary of Sebring in a Corvette.

Gray will be back to battle the Jackson Mustang pilot, along with several other GT-350's similar to the one Kemp handles.

Interest is high in the Daytona race, and for a very good reason.

"We'll be running on the same course to be used during the 1969 American Road Race of Champions. That's the big race that everybody wants to win.... so many of us are going to

get in some early practice on the course and figure out what gears are best," explained Kemp.

"Of course, the points are important too," he added, "because we have to place in the top three in the Southeast Division to get an invitation to Daytona in November."

The ARRC, held during the Thanksgiving holiday, alternates each year between Daytona and Riverside, and only the best drivers in each of SCCA's seven geographic divisions are eligible to compete.

Kemp currently holds a commanding lead in the Southeast Division points chase, with his Corvette rival Gray in second place.

A victory for Kemp at Daytona this weekend would cinch the Southeast title.

Then it will be back to work at the business of buys, sells, puts and calls for broker Kemp -- at least until it's time to tow the Mustang back to Daytona for the "big one".

Midsummer's Night Scream

Midsummer's Night Scream was a TSD type fun rally which was run between Flagler Beach and Daytona Beach and including approximately three laps around Ormond Beach. All contestants were given

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a rally sheet which outlines the course and gave the correct speed if it wasn't the speed limit. The event started at 8:00 p.m. at ALA and Granada Avenue in Ormond Beach and ended by the Towers on the beach.

Directions were given such as; "Head north on ALA, turn left at First Federal Savings sign, right at STOP, left at STOP, right at T, etc." If you missed one direction you could have gone about anywhere. Approximately half way through the rally the author was sure he'd arrive in Jacksonville any minute.

The course covered 61.4 miles on mostly good roads and the official time was 1 hour and 44 minutes and 5 seconds. Without using computers, sliderules, or rally watches the first five contestants all came in within 2 minutes of the official time. They were in order: Mulford Perry and his navigator C. A. Hall driving a VW, Paul Gregor and Sandra Hall in a Corvette tied Larry and Elli Dittman in a Valiant, Hal and Marge Ham driving a Camaro, Jim Fritz and David Janeczko in a GT6, and All Papano and his daughter Darcie driving an Alfa.

All contestants enjoyed the rally and congratulations are in order to rally master Topsy Hall and assistant rallymaster J. P. Berdine (from E.R.) for creating a good rally.

NOTICE

Anyone who has found a pair of metal rimmed (pilot type) sunglasses - please return them to Dean Spears' office or mail them to ERAI campus Box #534. These are mild prescription lens and are both costly to replace and harmful to the one wearing them. The owner would appreciate them being returned ASAP - No questions asked.

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BY DENNIS KROL

The E.R.V.A. had their last regular meeting for the summer trimester at Shakey's Pizza on Tuesday August 5, 1969. This meeting was held a week early to accommodate for the extra studying time needed for final exams. This was also the final meeting at Shakey's Pizza. Our first meeting of the fall semester will be held at the new V.F.W. hall at Nova and Mason. The meeting will be held on Friday evenings starting at 7 P.M. This is not a finalized day, but to get in we had to accept what was available.

If you were not there then you probably have heard about the VETS Picnic at Deleon Springs. Those that attended stated it was the best ever and that those that missed it, missed a good one! All is not lost however, because the VETS have again planned another delightful afternoon for Sunday, Aug. 10, 1969. The Vets have challenged the Pro's of WMFJ to a show pitch softball game. This game will be played at Ortona Playground on the peninsula. The ball park is located on North Halifax, one-half

block north of Jasmine Street. The easiest way to get there is to take the Seabreeze bridge east to Halifax and then north on Halifax. The park is across the street from Our Lady of Lord's Church. The big blue water tower is also another easy landmark to land you at the Ortona Playground at 11 am Sunday, August 10'69. Practice is at 11 a.m., with the game to start at 1:30 p.m. Bring your families and kids as refreshments will be available.

The E.R.V.A. bookstore will be open to turn in books on August 14 and 15. The sale of books will begin on Sept. 5 and will then continue from the 8th until the 12th of Sept. The bookstore will be open all day long so all that need that financial break will be able to get it. The Housing Committee would like to avail all interested students in the best housing situation available. This is two-way street. Those of you that are leaving or will be leaving please help out your fellow student and bring the Housing Committee all available information. Price, size, address, phone number, landlord, and availability.

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At the breakfast meeting the executive committee planned for the fall semester. Each officer and committee chairman has their work cut out for them so as to make a better and more productive organization for the Vets to attend. If their going to put in all of this work the least all you veterans can do is attend. Your attendance will be welcomed with door prizes, free beer and benefits you all have been looking for.

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Quick, Chuck, hand me a drink while no one is looking.

to full use. And then he came screaming on those perfection tubes of crystal -- blinding rights -- radical turns and roller coasters which brought an almost orgasmic pleasure to his senses. He became one with the medium and locked in the very center of that watery womb, he achieved that extreme oneness -- the closest communion which he had ever encountered in nature.

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Anxiety is... Discovering your Chinese guinea pig is pregnant.

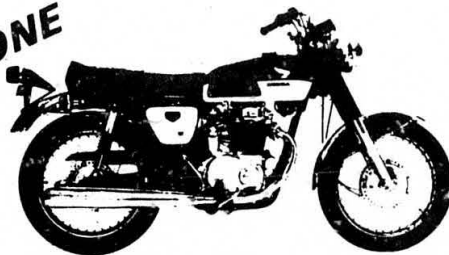


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BROWN TRIP SUCCESSFUL

BY DAVID RABEN

Byron K. Brown recently returned from a very interesting motor trip that covered approximately 13,000 miles and 7 weeks of travel.

The purpose for the trip was to talk with counselors of junior colleges in order to make the counselors aware of Embry-Riddle and of the programs offered at Embry-Riddle. Mr. Brown also contacted military installations in order to give exposure of Embry-Riddle to the military personnel being separated from active duty. Mr. Brown talked extensively with people in the counseling programs of many junior colleges and military installations. Because of the fine presentation made by Mr. Brown, Embry-Riddle may in the near future receive more graduates from the junior colleges contacted. It is expected that Mr. Brown's contact with the military installations will also result in more active interest in Embry-Riddle by some of the personnel that are trading in their uniforms for civilian clothes.

Mr. Brown also makes mention of the fact that Parks College in St. Louis area which is a similar school to Embry-Riddle reports that 25% of Parks Aeronautical Administration graduates stay in the field of aviation.



A friendly smile from Fran Wiley, Secretary to Mr. Mondschein.

The other 75% have been successful at seeking employment in a wide variety of occupations. Here at Embry-Riddle in the management program for instance, the program is set up with a hard core of business administration subjects and an array of aviation electives. It would not be difficult for an Embry-Riddle management graduate to find employment in or out of the field of aviation.

Mr. Brown visited the employment offices of Ozark Airlines, St. Louis, Delta Airlines headquarter in Atlanta, Ga., McDonald-Douglas aircraft company, St. Louis, the Beech, Cessna and Boeing companies in Kansas and the Lockheed aircraft company at Marietta, Ga. Mr. Brown presented the background of Embry-Riddle to the companies he visited.

He showed them the program at Embry-Riddle, including the new ones in Aviation Management and Aeronautical Science. He discussed Embry-Riddle with the college recruiters from the various companies Embry-Riddle was received favorably by the recruiters.

Mr. Brown visited the home office of Boeing at Seattle, Washington where he met with Ted Johnson, chief of college relations for Boeing. Also present for Boeing was Jesse C. Ramaker, head of management employee and college relations. The discussion lasted about an hour and a half. Mr. Brown made special references to Embry-Riddle graduates. He was to that Boeing had a policy of promoting from within. Boeing employees start low in the chair of commands and advance according to ability and seniority. Boeing is especially interested at this time in interviewing engineers and mechanics but will consider applications from any Embry-Riddle graduate. Mr. Brown noted that unless management students have minored in computers they will not be given consideration by some of the companies that he visited. The reason for that is simply that recruiting students are available to many employers on a local basis without going to the expense of recruiting, i.e., business schools and colleges located in the immediate locality of the larger companies provide those companies with more than enough applicants.

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Mr. Brown has on file his reports from all the companies that he visited. Students interested in knowing more details about the various companies contacted by Mr. Brown should visit Mr. Brown in Room 429 Building C. An appointment may be necessary.

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After joining Pan American Airways in 1941, he became a qualified celestial navigator in 1942 and was appointed to the rank of Captain in 1943, and is now chief captain for Pan AM -- qualified and licensed as an airline transport pilot holding all land and sea ratings, he has flown all sorts of aircraft and is a commercial glider and flight instructor. He is scheduled to fly one of the first "jumbo jets" (Boeing 747) which will carry 360 passengers from New York to London starting in December. Captain Scribner established and chaired the first international committee of chief pilots for air transport associations, -- has produced various films on aircraft safety and written and produced the film UTILIZATION OF RUNWAY BARRIERS FOR JET AIRCRAFT. He is

well known as a lecturer and has published numerous articles in aviation magazines.

He is the father of two lovely daughters, one of whom he recently helped win a transatlantic air race. His daughter Susan entered the Daily Sketch race sponsored by a London Newspaper. The object was to GET FROM THE TOP OF THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING IN NEW YORK TO THE TOP OF THE LONDON POST OFFICE IN THE SHORTEST TIME POSSIBLE. With Das's help and that of a Pan Am jet, combined with an ambulance, helicopter and speedboat, Susi won with the time of little over six hours. He is interested in all youth and is vice-president of Aero Industry Youth Development Association.

Captain Scribner developed and tested the Steerable eagle parachute and obtained a government approved type certificate for it and has consulted with the USAF on various parachute devices which he designed. He is a licensed Racing Pilot with the National Aeronautic Association and is the owner of various state, national, and world records for sailplanes and gliders and a member of the Soaring Society of America. He is also president of and member in too many clubs to list here and we at ERAI are indeed fortunate to have a man of such stature agree to be chairman of our National Advisory Council.

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He unveiled the details of the organization at an informal dinner meeting attended by members of Embry-Riddle's Board of Trustees and Board of Visitors and their wives.

Captain Kim Scribner, senior pilot of Pan-Am and chairman of ERAI's national advisory council, heartily endorsed "Angels 100" and its concept. He stated that at the National level, his membership could begin to immediately recruit the most respected names in aviation and aviation education.

As a world traveler, he informed an interested audience that the name Embry-Riddle is recognized and respected throughout the world and that influential people from all walks of life are evidencing interest in associating themselves with the only fully accredited, coeducational, aviation-oriented college in the world today. He predicted enrollment of one hundred men and women in "Angels 100" will be more of a problem of selection than recruitment.

Dr. B. G. Olson, president of William Jewell College in Kansas City and a Consultant to Embry-Riddle, explained the details of a long-range development program and funding of the next construction step to be taken by Embry-Riddle. He showed an artist's conception of the proposed flight operation's and

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aeronautical science center to be named after a revered name in aviation education circles, Gill Robb Wilson. President Jack Hunt welcomed the wives of the board members attending and thanked them for their shared interest in Embry-Riddle, promising them more active participation in the growth of the institute.

Friday night, John C. McKay, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute, announced the creation of aviation education's most exclusive group.

Taken from Aviation language, the name of the group is "Angels 100" membership will be limited to 100 national and community leaders of demonstrated effectiveness and leadership, according to Mr. McKay.



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